state. Federal, and municipal offices or government employment. in preserence to all others: unvertheless, at the Ferone been of American parents residing temporalis abroad should be entitled to all the rights of native-born citizens; but the fights of native-born citizens; but the fight of native-born citizens; but the fight of native of foreign prints, who recognises any allegiance or obligation of any description to any toreign prints, potentate or power, as the advance to recognise the Federal and State constitutions (each within its sphere) as naramount to all other laws, as rules of political action.

Oth. The unqualitied recognition and maintraces of the reserved rights of the several States, and the contitution of harmony and fraternal good will, between the citizens of the several States, and to this end, non-interference by Congress with questions apporthisting solely to the individual relation and maturalized eithers in the United States.

The real maturalized citizens of the State with the first secondition of the right of the native-bors and maturalized citizens of the Federal Constitution whenever they have the requisite population for one Representative in Gongress. Previded allows, that none but these who are citizens of the Federal Constitution, with the privilege of admission into the Union whenever they have the requisite population for one Representative in Gongress. Previded allows, that none but those who are citizens of the Federal Constitution of the constitution, or in the enactment of laws for mid Territory ought to participate in the formation of the union of the constitution, or in the enactment of laws for mid Territory ought to admit others than citizens of the constitution, or in the enactment of laws for mid Territory ought to admit others than citizens of the constitution of the constitution of the right of suffrage, or of holding political office.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 16, 1854.

To persons who have had the sight of their eyes so impaired as to require the use of Glasses, I would recommend Mr. John Tobias as a suitable person from whom to obtain such Glasses as they may require, as he has suited me with a pair of Spectacles for a far and near sight. My sight has been impaired very much by a service of years in the Post Office Department, which berth required me to be on duty from 11 o'clock at night till after day, during which time I used but one light.

W. A. WALKER.

oth. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of two one years, of all not hereinbefore provided for, in indispensable requisits for citizenship herealier, and excluding all paspers, and persons convicted of crime, from landing upon overshores; but no interference with the vested rights of foreigners.

10th. Opposition to any union between Church and State; no interference with religious faith, or worship, and no test eaths for office.

12th. Free and thorough investigation into any and all alleged abuses of public functionaries, and a strict economy in public expenditures.

12th. The maintenance and enforcement of all laws constitutionally enacted, until said laws shall be repealed, or shall be declared null and void by competent judicial authority.

competent judicial authority.

18th. A free and open discussion of all political principles embraced in our platform.

## TRAVELER'S GUIDE

Washington Branch Railroad.

Trains run as follows:

From Washington at 8 a. m., connecting at Relay with trains from the West, and at Baltimore with those for Philadelphia and New York.

At 8.50 a. m. for Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

At 8 p. m. for Beltimore and Norfolk, and at Relay with the Frederick train.

Express at 4.20 p. m. at Relay for the West, and for Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

On Sunday at 7 a. m. and 4.20 p. m.

Prom Baltimore to Washington at 4.15 and 9.15 a.

11. 2 and 5.15 p. m.

Un Sunday 4.15 a. m. and 5.15, p. m.

Cars and Boats for the South.

Nor Man Orleans via Aquia creek, the boats leave at 6 a, m, and 7 p. m., or on arrival of the Northern

For the South, via the Orange and Alexandria and the Virginia Central railroads, cars leave Alexandria at 7 % a. m. and 8 % p. m.

ges from | H. W. Martin, agent, office Franklin House corner of Eighth and D streets. | For Leonardtown and Charlotte Hall, Md., leave | Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6% a. m. | For Port Tobacco, Md., leave Tuesday, Thursday,

and Saturday at 6½ a. m.

For Upper Mariboro', Md., leave daily at 6½ a. m.

For Bockville, Md., leave daily at 6½ a. m.

For Brederick, Md., leave Tuesday, Thursday, and

Saturday at 614 a. m.
For Leesburg and Winchester, Va., leave Tuesday,
Thurnday and Saturday at 414 a. m.
For Brookville and Mechanicaville, Md., leave

The Mails, First Northern and Eastern Mail closes at 9 p. 1 departing at 5 a. m., next morning, (except Sundays)
and arrives at 5 a. m.

Second Northern and Eastern Mail closes at 8%
p. m., and arrives at 7 p. m., except Sunday.

First Southern Mail closes at 6 p. m., and arrives

Second Southern Mail closes at 9 p. m., and arrives it 6 p. m. Western Mail closes at 2 p. m., and arrives at 5

p. m. Norfolk and Portsmouth Mail closes at 2 p. m., and

Norfolk and Portsmouth Mail closes at 2 p. m., and arrives at 113, daily except Sunday.

Annapolis Mail closes et 82 p. m. and 9 p. m. except Sunday, and arrives at 113, a. m. and 7 p. m. leeburg fail closes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 p. m., and arrives ame days at 73 p. m. leechville Mail closes at 9 p. m., except Sunday, departing at 7 s. m. and arrives at 6 p. m.

For Tobacco Mail closes at 9 p. m. except Sunday, departing at 7 s. m. and arrives at 6 p. m.

Leonardtown Mail closes on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 9 p. m., and arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Baturday at 7 p. m.

Updesville Mail closes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 p. m., and arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 p. m.

Georgetown Mail closes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 p. m., and arrives on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 p. m.

Georgetown Mail closes at 3½ p. m. and 9 p. m., and arrives at 5a m. and 3 p. m. Upper Marlboro' Mail closes daily, except Sunday, at 9 p. m., and arrives at 5 p. m.

Post Office Hours. The office is kept open for the delivery of letters and papers from S a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. except on Sunday, when it is open from 8 to 10 c. m., and from 6 to 7 p. m.

Sunday, when the second second reason to the part of the part of the second sec House's Printing Telegraph, National Hotel, en-rance on Sixth street, one door north of Pennsylva-in women. To New York via Baltimore, Philadel-

phis, and intermediate points; connecting at New and with the Eastern line to St. Johns and the Western lines to New Orleans.

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on Telegraph, National Hotel. To New Or

T. K. GRAY PASHIONABLE TAILOR,
D Stevet, one door west of National Intelligence
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Oity, D. C.
P. S. Repairing done in the most next and sub-

## RELIAN

"The Perpetuation of American Freedom is our object; American Rights our motto; and the American Party our cognomen."

VOL. I.

CHIOLOG

un stairs.

Iunumerable testimonials to be seen, and references given to many who have derived the greatest ease and comfort from his glasses.

NORFOLK, VA., July 27, 1854.

In the experience of even two years, I have found great difficulty in obtaining Spectacles that were exactly adapted to the weakness of my sight. This inconvenience Mr. Tobias seems to have removed for the present by the substitution for me of better and more suitable Glasses. They are clear, crystalike, and comfort able to my eyes. I would commend him to those who, from age or other infirmity, require artificial aid in this way.

J. J. Simkins, M. D.

sight Lespectfully yours, Chas. Caldwell, Professor of M. C., Louisville, Ky.

See for more testimonials, the Evening au 10-tf

FREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY,

the west side of the present culifice. This building is now under roof, and will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

This addition will give us the largest and most beautiful exhibition room in the city, six large professor's rooms, eighteen additional high, airy lodging rooms, and the whole of the high basement will be exercise in during inclement weather. These improvements make it one of the most extensive and complete establishments in the United States.

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Jostah F. Polk, Esq., Vespasian Ellis, Esq.

EDWAD STUBBS, Of Department of State.

Mr. J. Tobias.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1857. IMPORTANT PROSPECTUS! TO ALL THATVALUE THEIR SIGHT.

THE PEARL OF THE PRESS! THE PUREST BRILLIANT OF BLESSING AND BEAUTY.

For Every Age and Class-For Every Family and Person.

The New Testament as a Periodical !

ISHES TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF all that suffer with defective sight, caused by age, sickness, and particularly from glasses injectiously selected, to his superior Spectacles and diasses, carefully ground by himself to a true spherical accuracy, and brilliant transparency, suited precisely and banedically to the wearer, according to the concavity or convexity of the eye. Very numerous are the ill effects caused to the precious organs of sight from the commencement of using glasses in not being precisely suited by the use of an optometer; and the practice of many years enables me to measure the focal disease of the eyes, and such glasses that are absolutely required will be furnished with precision and suitaction.

If acknowledges the very liberal encouragement already obtained, and further solicits the patronage of those that have not yet availed themselves of his aid.

Persons that cannot conveniently call, by sending NO RE-BINDING REQUIRED -NO POSTAGE!

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Wanted—Geod Agents, in all Cities and Towns and at all Post Offices in the United States. A hundred dred may find employment in Philadelphia alone. The best opportunity of doing good and getting good ever offered. Persons that cannot conveniently call, by sending the glasses in use, and stating how many inches they can read this print with their spectacles, can be supplied with such that will improve their sight.

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The First Number, Matthew, with Index, Introduction, and Plates, makes 187 pages. This number is now ready, having been issued in advance, as a specimen. It will be forwarded, post-paid, to any person disposed to act as an Agent, for 40 cents a copy, or three copies for \$1.

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BROOKLYN ORTHOPARDIC INSTITUTION,
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After most careful examination of 'Mr J. Tobias's Glasses, I am enabled to testify that their hardness, clearness, polishing, and exact optical shape, render them, particularly recommendable to those whose merely optical impairment of the eyes are in want of such auxiliaries. I consider, moreover, Mr. Tobias faily qualified to determine the focus of the eye, both by his optical knowledge and experience, and by means of his optometer. In addition, I can further siste, that Mr. Tobias has supplied some of my patients with Glasses, to their and my entire satisfaction.

Physician and Surgeon, Berlin; Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, England; Member of the Medical Society of London, and of the Pathological Society of New York; late Surgeon of the Royal Orthopsedic Institution of Manchester, England, and Surgeon of the B. O. Institution.

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The Tock Town of the same edition, in paper covers, with large margins, untrimmed or trimmed, for such as so prefer them. Price, in paper, 40 cents a Part, or \$4 for the whole work.

NEW PROSPECTUS. STOCKTON'S BOOK AND JOURNAL: A NEW DOLLAR MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Begun January, 1857.

land, and Surgeon of the B. O. Institution.

Copy of a testimonial which appeared in the Daily American Organ, May 21, 1855, from Judge V. Ellis, (late editor:)

"Having suffered for many years past with weakness of the eyes, and that defect of vision which results from a too constant and intense use of these sensitive organs, we were led to make a trial of Tobias's new and improved discovery for the eyes, whose name heads this article. We saw them recommended by sundry gentlemen of Virginia, whom we know, and therefore had less hesitation in making the experiment. We are more than pleased with the article. We read with less fatigue with these lens than any we had ever tried before; and we see more distinctly with them. Without n.eaning to disparage the claims of others who have made improvements in Spectacle Lens, we deem it but just to make the above statement. Mr. Tobias resides on Seventh street, opposite the National Intelligencer office." H. STOCKTON, HAVING REMOVED from
BALTIMORE to PHILADELPHIA, and transferred
the publication of the Bible in Separate Volumes, the
Bible Tracts, and Bible Times, to the latter city, now
also issues. a Dollar Monthly Magazine, called
"STOCKTON'S BOOK AND JOURNAL." Lynchburg, Nov. 1, 1854.

From an examination of Mr. Tobias's Glasses, and from his observations and remarks, am convinced that he is a skilful optician.

J. J. BLACKFORD, M. D.

I. THE BOOK DEPARTMENT. The "Book" department opens a Select Series

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IL THE JOURNAL DEPARTMENT. The "JOURNAL" department opens a Variety Briefer Articles, both Original and Selected, to co

BIBLICAL EXPOSITIONS AND ILLUSTRATIONS;
AUTOBIOGRAPHIC RECORDS AND REMINISCENCES;

AUTOBIOGRAPHIC RECORDS AND I INTERARY NOTICES; BIBLIOGRAPHICAL COLLECTIONS;

PULPIT AND PASTORAL LESSONS;
ORATORICAL AND LITERARY, LOGICAL, AND RHE-TORICAL CRITICISMS
SKETCHES OF CHARACTER, SCENERY, AND INCI-DENTS;
POETRY, APHORISMS, &c., &c.

Siz: The pair of spectacles you furnished me yesterday are particularly satisfactory to me. They are very decidedly she best I possess, and I am the owner of eight or nine pairs, carefully selected in different places, and from opticians recommended to me on account of their professional standing in France, England, and the United States. I have been also pleased with your remarks and directions on the treatment of the eyes for the purpose of preserving and improving the sight. THE MARCH NUMBER. Washington, Aug. 8, 1855.

Having been for years under the necessity of having two sets of glasses—one for use in the daylight, and one for lamp light—I procured one set from Mr. Toblas which answered both purposes. I have used his for several months, and find them excellent.

THE MARCH NUMBER.

The March number of the "Book and Journal" commences a New Series of "Sermons for the People." Of the former series, Five Editions have been issued, and it is hoped that the New Séries will prove worthy of still more extensive circulation. Subscriptions are coming in constantly.

The Subject of the New series is, "The Peerless Magnificence of the Word of God; or, the Supremacy of the Bible, as the only Sensible, Infallible, and Divine Authority on Earth." The Tect are "Thou hast magnified Thy word above all Thy name."—Ps. exxxviii, 2. The Design is to assert and maintain the distinctive character of the Bible, as, from beginning to end, the Book of Christ, and, as such, the Mediatorial Law of the World.

In a word, the "Book and Journal" is designed to be

PETERSBURG, October 21, 1854.

About five years ago, I obtained from Mr. Tobias, in Washington, a pair of Glasses for the Spectacles which I used, and found them of great assistance to my decaying vision; and my opinion of him is that he is skillful in the preparation of glasses for eyes not too far gone to be benefitted by such aid.

J. F. MAY. A POPULAR, INTERESTING, AND USEFUL PERIODICAL, Treating the People—by whom are meant the intel ligent and virtuous masses, of all classes, irrespect ive of their social divisions—with the honest regard and true devotion to their highest welfare, whiol are due to their Character, Relations, Influence and Destiny.

FREDERICK CITY, MD.

CHOLARS will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged from the date of their entrance to the end of the scholastic year. The lat of January would be a most appropriate time for them to commence.

This Institution has steadily and permanently increased in numbers for the last eleven years, until the present capacious edifice, which is 50 feet front, 90 feet deep, and four stories high, became entirely inadequate to the growing wants of the school.

In August last, the Trustees commenced another building of the same size and external appearance on the west side of the present edifice. This building is now under roof, and will be ready for occupancy early in the spring. TIME, PRICE, AND FORM OF PUBLICATION. TIME.—The Book and Journal is issued Montly. PRICE.—One Dollar a year; Six Copies for Fiv Price.—One Dollar a year; Six Copies for Five Dollars; Single Numbers, ten cents.

Form.—A Beautiful Duodecimo, printed on fine white paper, in the best style; the "Book" department on small pica type, double-leaded, and the "Journal" department on long primer type, not leaded—a handsome combination, as pleasantly readable as a book or magazine can be made.

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Address as above.

RETURNING MY SINCERE THANKS TO MY friends and the public, for their very libera patronage, I will take this opportunity to inform all that from the 1st day of August, 1857, I have closed my books entirely, and nothing more can be charged under any circumstances; my object in so doing is to enable me to sell at smaller profits, and offer greater inducements to merchagers.

enable me to sell at smaller profits, and ofter greater inducements to purchasers.

I would most respectfully solicit a call from all, as I can confidently assert, from the recent large purchases I have made, my stock is decidedly larger, cheaper, and better than it has ever been before; and by selling for cash alone, I believe I can make it a saving to all to give me a call before purchasing.

F. M. MAGRUDER,

Boot and Shoe store, No. 379, corner 7th and I st.

NOBODY'S SONG. [Swift never wrote anything better in verse that the following lines from an unknown correspondent —New York Evening Post.]

I'm thinking just now of Nobody,
And all that Nobody's done,
For I've a passion for Nobody,
That Nobody else would own;
I bear the name of Nobody,
For from Nobody I sprung;
And I sing the praise of Nobody,
As Nobody mine has sung.

In life's young morning Nobody
To me was tender and dear;
And my cradle was rocked by Nobody,
And Nobody was ever near;
I was petted and praised by Nobody,
And Nobody brought me up;
And when I was hungry, Nobody
Gave me to dine or sup.

I went to school to Nobody,
And Nobody taught me to read;
I played in the street with Nobody,
And to Nobody ever gave heed;
I recounted my tale to Nobody,
For Nobody was willing to hear;
And my heart it clung to Nobody,
And Nobody shed a tear.

And when I grew older, Nobody Gave me a helping turn; And by the good aid of Nobody I began my living to earn; And hence I courted Nobody, And said Nobody's I'd be, And asked Nobody to marry Nobody, And Nobody married me.

Thus I trudge along with Nobody,
And Nobody cheers my life;
And I have a love for Nobody,
Which Nobody has for his wife.
So here's a health to Nobody,
For "Nobody's now in town,"
And I've a passion for Nobedy,
That Nobody else would own.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

touch of the PENSEROSA mingle so naturally with her half subdued sprightliness, as to awaken, in all their original strength, those feelings, and those regrets, he was striving to subdue. For the time he forgot everything but that they mutually loved, and were mutually happy. They had been stand-ing together a considerable length of time when they were joined by Mr. Cunningham, who abruptly remarked—
"You don't enjoy yourself this evening West From the Southern Literary Messenger LOSING AND WINNING BY THE AUTHOR OF THE " COTTAGE OF GLEN," "SENSIBILITY," &c. [Continued.]

Think not, the husband gained, that all is done;
The prize of happiness must still be won;
And, oft, the careless find it to their cost,
The lover in the husband may be lost;
The graces might, alone his heart allure—
They and the virtues, meeting, must secure.

Lord Littleton.

Can I not win his love.
Is not his heart of "penetrable stuff?"
Will not subraission, meekness, patience, truth,
Win his esteem!—a sole desire to please,
Conquer indifference?—they must—they will!
Aid me, kind Heaven!—I'll try.

Anon.

"Thou mind'st me of departed joys, Departed never to return"—

she raised her eyes to his face, and in an instant she raised her eyes to his face, and in an instant he forgot every thing but herself. "Her happiness is sacrificed as well as my own," thought he, and leaning his head against the wall of the room, he gave himself up, for the time, to love and melancholy. The song concluded, however, he regained some control over his feelings, and still kept at a distance from her;—nay—conquered himself so far as to repair to the drawing-room to escape from her dangerous vicinity. He saw her not again until she was equipped for her departure. Then she contrived to get near him, and threw so much sweetness and melancholy into her voice, as she said "good night, Mr. Westbury," that he was she said "good night, Mr. Westbury," that he was nstantly disarmed, and drawing

is, conducted her from the room. "How," said he, in a low and tremulous tone, "how, Maria, could you sing that song, to harrow up my feelings? Time was when to be near thee—
to listen to thee, was my felicity; but now, duty
forbids that I indulge in the dangerous delight."
Miss Eldon replied not, but raised her eyes to his
face, while she repressed a half-drawn sigh. Not
another word was uttered until they had exchanged

adieus" at their carriage door. Two or three weeks passed away without the occurrence of any incident calculated to excite peculiar uneasiness in the heart of Julia. True her husband was still the cold, the ceremonious and occasionally the abrupt Mr. Westbury; he passed but little even of his leisure time at home; and she had never met his eye when it expressed pleasure, or even approbation. But he did not grow more cold—more ceremonious; the time he passed at his own fireside, rather increased than diminished—and for all this she was thankful. Her diminished—and for all this she was thanatus.

efforts to please were unceasing. Her home was kept in perfect order and everything was done in time, and well done. Good taste and good judgment were displayed in every arrangement. Her table was always spread with great care, and if her husband partook of any dish with peculiar relish, she was careful to have it repeated, but at such intervals as to gratify rather than cloy the appe-tite. In her dress she was peculiar neat and simple, carefully avoiding every article of appare that was tinctured with the "odious color." She had naturally a fine mind, which had the advantage of high cultivation; and without being obtrusive, or aiming at display, she strove to be en-tertaining and companionable. Above all, she constantly endeavored to maintain a placid, if not constantly endeavored to maintain a placid, if not a cheerful brow, knowing that nothing is so repulsive as a discontented, frowning face. She felt that nothing was unimportant that might either please or displease her husband; his heart was the prize she was endeavoring to win; and and the happiness of her life depended on the sentiments he should ultimately entertain toward her! Every thing she did was done not only properly, but gracefully; and though she never wearied in but gracefully; and though she never wearied in her efforts, she would often times sigh that the were so unsuccessful. She sometimes feared tha her very anxiety to please, blinded her as to the best manner of doing so; and would often repeat with a sigh, after some new, and apparently use-

less effort-"Je le servirais mieux, si je l'eusse aime moins." The first thing to disturb the kind of quiet that Julia enjoyed, was the prospect of another party. One morning, while at the breakfast table, a card was brought in from Mr. and Mrs. Parker, who were to be "at home" on Friday evening. After looking at the card, Julia handed it to Mr. Wes:

bury in silence.
"It will be proper that we accept the invitation," The remembrance of the agony she endured at the last party she attended, caused Julia's voice to tremble a little, as she said-

"Just as you think best-but for my own part, I should seldom attend a party for the sake of en joyment."
"If Mrs. Westbury thinks it proper to immure

herself as if in a convent, she can," said Mr. West-bury; "for myself, I feel that society has claims upon me that I wish to discharge." "I will go if you think there would be any im ropriety in my staying away," said Julia,
"Situated as you are, I think there would," said

Mr. Westbury. . "Situated as I am!" thought Julia; Does he refer to my station in does he mean? Does he refer to my station in society? or does he fear that the world will think me an unhappy wife, that wishes to seclude herself from observation?"

In the course of the morning, Julia called on Mrs. Cunningham, and found that lady and her husband discussing the point, whether or not they should attend Mrs. Parker's party.

"THE AMERICAN.

Is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning. Price, por week, Five Cents, payable to the Agents. Mail subscribers \$5 a year.

## RATES OF ADVERTISING.

First lines or less, one insertion, twenty-cents; each additional line First cents. Each additional insertion, half the above rates.

Displayed adversisements charged by solid meas-

ure.
All communications on business connected with this paper, must be directed to C. W. FENTON,
Washington City, D. C.

"Are you going, Mrs. Westbury?" asked Mrs.

"Yes-Mr. Westbury thinks we had better de

my dear Lucy, and I am not more than willing

persons near her.

Mr. Westbury had not been in Mrs. Parker's drawing-room half an hour, ere Mrs. Eldon con-trived to place herself in such a situation as to ren-

when she was so sure that no ear heard, and no eve observed her but his own, she let an occasional touch of the PENSEROSA mingle so naturally with

"Why not married men as well as bachelors?"

sion on her countenance. He calmly replied

a duty to give himself up to frivolity and nonsense. I doubt whether there have been a bundred sensi-

ble words uttered here to-night, except by yonder circle, of which Mrs. Westbury seems to be the

entre. There seems to be something like rational

Mr. Westbury turned his eyes, and saw that

of modesty, and her eyes were beaming with intel-lectual light; while over her features was spread a slight shade of care, as if the heart were not per-

fectly at ease. "She certainly looks very well," was Mr. Westbury's thought; and his feeling was

one of gratified pride, that she, who was inevitably his wife, did not find her proper level amongst the

be drawn into such crowds!"

asked Miss Eldon.

Mr. Cunningham-

conversation there."

light, the vain, the frivol

ttentive to another.

in their carriage on their way home.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Cunningham,

her to my mind," said Mr. Cunningham.

treme that young lady's mortification must have been, that she could not detain two newly married

gentlemen near her for more than an hour and a half at one time! Seriously, Mr. Cunningham, the

company must have thought you and Westbury were striving which should do her most homage."
"And, seriously, my dear Lucy," said Mr. Car-ningham, taking the hand of his wife, which sho

it was merely accidental that I speke to Miss El-

reluctantly permitted him to detain-" seriou

norning, Mrs. Westbury remarked-

"How strange!" said his wife.

"Surprised—why so ?"

"You resollect the conversation that took place on the subject the morning I was at your house?"

"O, yes! I remember that Mr. Cunningham was giving a kind of dissertation on the superior pleasure of one's own chimney corner. Really, I wish he did not love home quite so well; though I don't despair of teaching him, by and by, to love society." so," Julia replied.

"Hear that, Edward!" said Mrs. Cunningham.

"You perceive that Mr. Westbury likes that his wife shoul enjoy the pleasures of society."

Mr. Cunningham looked a little hurt, as he said, to indulge you in every thing that will add to your happiness? I have only been trying to convince you how much more comfortable we should be by our fireside, than in such a crowd as must be encountered at Mrs. Parker's For myself, the society of my wife is my higher. society.

"Can it be possible that you really regret your husband's attachment to home?" asked Mrs. West-

"Yes, certainly, when it interferes with my going out. A man and his wife may enjoy enough of each other's society, and yet see something of the world. At any rate, I shall teach Ned that I am not to be made a recluse for any man."

of my wife is my highest enjoyment, and of her conversation I never grow weary."

"Thank you for the compliment, dear, said Mrs. Cunningham—and we shall settle the question at another time." "Have you no fears, my dear Mrs. Cunning-ham;" said Mrs. Westbury, "that your want of conformity to your husband's taste will lessen your influence over him?" One of the first persons Julia distinguished amid the company, as she entered Mrs. Parker's drawing-room, was Mrs. Cumingham, who gave her a nod, and an exulting smile, as much as to say—"you see I have carried the day!" Julia had endeavored to arm herself for this evening's trial, should Miss "And of what use is this influence," asked Mrs.

Cunningham, "unless it be exerted to obtain the enjoyments I love." to arm herself for this evening's trial, should Miss Eldon make one of the company; and accordingly she was not much surprised, and not much meved, when she saw her husband conversing with that young lady. She was too delicate in feeling, too refined in manner, to watch them, even long enough to catch the expression of Mr. Westbury's face; but resolutely turning her eyes another way, she endeavored to enter into conversation with the persons near her. "O pray beware," said Mrs. Westbury, with much feeling, "beware lest you sacrifice your hap-piness for a chimera! Beware how you trifle with so invaluable a treasure as the heart of a hus-

so invaluable a treasure as a substant."

"Pho—pho—how serious you are growing," said Mrs. Cunningham. "Actually warning and exhorting at twenty years of age! What a preacher you will be by the time you are forty! But now be honest, and confess that you, yourself, would prefer a ball or a party, to sitting alone here through a stupid evening with Westbury."

"Them to speak truth." said Julia, "I should

trived to place herself in such a situation as to render it impossible for him to avoid addressing her; and this point once gained, to escape from her was impracticable. A strong sense of honor alone I sidd him to wish to escape, as to be near her was to him the most exquisite happiness; but the greater the delight, the more eminent the danger; of this he was sensible, and it was not without some resistance that he yielded to her fascination. Could she once secure his heart; and at those moments when she was a sure that occarband and account to the secure his heart; and at those moments when she was a sure that occarband and secure his heart; "Then to speak truth," said Julia, "I should prefer an evening at home to all the parties in the world. Balls I never attend, and do not think stu-pidity necessary, even with no other companion than ene's own husband."

"Then why do you attend parties, if you do not like them?" "Because Mr. Westbury thinks it proper that I

should." "And so you go to him, like miss to her papa and mamma, to ask him what you must do?" said Mrs. Cunningham, laughing. "This is delightful, truly. Bat for my part, I cannot see why I have not as good a right to expect Edward to conform to my taste and wishes, as for me to conform to his. And so Westbury makes you go, wheth you like it or not?"

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Westbury. "I never expressed to him my aversion to going, not wish-ing him to feel as if I were making a great sacri-

"You don't enjoy yourself this evening, Westfice in complying with his wishes."
"Well, this is pretty, and dutiful, and delicate bury."
"What makes you think so?" Mr. Westbury, said Mrs. Cunningham, laughing again. "But I don't set up for a pattern wife, and if Edward and "You look worn out, just as I feel," answered Mr. Cunningham. "How strange it is," he added, "that married men will ever suffer themselves to I get along as well as people in general, I shall be satisfied. But to turn to something else: How do you like Miss Eldon 9"

"I am not at all acquainted with her," said Julia. "You have met her several times," said Mrs

asked Miss Eldon.

"Because they relinquish real happiness and comfort, for a fatiguing pleasure—if pleasure it can be called," answered Cunningham. "One's own health and one's own wife, is the place, and the Cunningham.
"Yes, but have never conversed with her. Her appearance is greatly in her favor; I think her

very beautiful."
"She is called so," said Mrs. Cunningham; "but some how I don't like her looks. To tell the plain truth, I can't endure her, she is so vain, and artful, society, for unalloyed enjoyment. Am I not right, Westbury?"
Miss Eldon turned her eyes en Mr. Westbury, as she waited to hear his answer, and an expressio, compounded of curiosity, centempt, and satisfaction met his eye. It was the first time he had and self-complacent."
"I have not the least acquaintance with her,"

repeated Julia; "but it were a pity so lovely a face should not be accompanied by an amiable heart.

Are you much acquainted with her?"

"Not personally. Indeed, I never conversed with her for ten minutes in my life." ever remarked an unlovely, and unamiable expres-

"Unquestionably the pleasures of domestic life are the most pure, the most rational that can be enjoyed."

"O, it is strange," said Mr. Cunningham, "that "Then you may be mistaken in thinking her vain and artful," said Mrs. Westbury.

"O, Fve seen enough to satisfy me fully as that point," said Mrs. Cunningham. "When any one can willingly exchange them for crowded rooms and pestilential vapors, such as we are now inhaling! There is nothing to be gained in such a company as this. Take any dozen or half dozen young lady exerts heaself to engross the attention of newly married men, and when she looks so selfatisfied at success, I want nothing more. She can have no delicacy of feeling; she must be a coof them by themselves, and you might stand some quette of the werst kind." chance to be entertained and instructed; but bring them all together, and each one seems to think i

It was now Mrs. Westbury's turn to change the subject of conversation, and simply remarking—
"That we should be extremely careful how we judge of character hastily," she asked some question that drove Miss Eldon from Mrs. Cunningham's mind. Soon after the visitor departed, and Julia returned to her chamber.

In the evening when Mr. Westbury came in, he Julia was surrounded by the clite of the party, who all seemed to be listening with pleased attent on ound Julia reading, but she immediately laid lown her book, and resumed her work. She to a conversation that was evidently carried on between herself and Mr. Eveleth, a gentleman who thought it quite as impolite to pursue the solitary pleasure of reading while her husband was sitting was universally acknowledged as one of the first in rank and talent in the city. For a minute Mr. Weatbury suffered his eyes to rest on Julia. Her cheek was suffused with the beautiful carmine tint by, as to have done so with any other companion and she knew no reason who he was not as much entitled to civility as a stranger, or common acquaintance. It was not long before Mr. Westbury nquired "what book had engaged her attention t was Dr. Russell's Palestine.

"It is a delightful work," said Julia. "I have ust read an extract from Chateaubriand, that I think one of the most elegant passages I ever met with.

"I should like to hear it," said Mr. Westbury. Jalia opened her book, and the passage lost none of its beauty by her reading. She read the fol-

You have been delightfully attentive to your wife this evening, my dear," said Mrs. Cunning-ham to her husband, as soon as they were scated filled with profound melancholy. But when, passing from solitude to solitude, boundless space "I am not sensible of having neglected you, Lucy," said Mr. Cunningham. "No—I suppose not; nor of having been very opens before you, this feeling wears off by de grees, and you experience a secret awe, which so far from depressing the soul, imparts life, and elevates the genius. Extraordinary appearances everywhere proclaim a land teeming with mira-cles. The burning sun, the towering cagle, the "I certainly am not. To whom do you allude?" Westbury is equally unconscious of having had his attention engrossed by any particular indiparren fig-tree, all the poetry, all the pictures of Scripture are here. Every name commemorates a mystery, every grotto announces a prediction, every hill re-echoes the accents of a prophet. God himself has spoken in these regions, dried up "You surely cannot mean that I was particu larly attentive to Miss Eldon, Lucy?"
"O, how could I mean so?" said Mrs. Cunning rivers, rent the rocks, and opened the grave. The desert still appears mute with terror, and you am, with a kind of laugh that indicated anything would imagine that it had never presumed to in-terrupt the silence, since it heard the awful voice rather than pleasure, or good humor. "I really wonder how you came to recollect having seen such a person as Miss Eldon to-night." "Your remark concerning Westbury brought

Julia closed the velume, and Mr. Westbury afte pestowing just praise on the extract she had read, took up the work and proposed to read if she would took up the work and proposed to read if she would like. She shanked him, and an hour was very pleasantly spent in this manner. A little time was occupied in remarking on what had been read, when, after a short silence Mr. Westbury inquired of Julia, "whether she saw much of Mrs. Cunning-

'Not a great deal," was Julia's answer. "She was hear this morning?" said Mr. West-oury. "She was," replied Julia.

don this evening. There is not a person on earth to whose society and conversation I am more completely indifferent; so take no offence, love, where none was meant. There is no one whose conversation I am more conversation. Mr. Westbury.
"I have no intention about it;" said Juliabut presume I never shall, as I fear our views

pictery mainterent; so take no offence, love, where none was meant. There is no one whose conversation can compensate me for the loss of yours; and it is one reason why I so much dislike these crowds, that, for a time, they necessarily separate us from each other."

The following marriage Mrs. Complement of the conversation of the conversation

The following morning, Mrs. Cunningham called tonce. Nothing more was said on the subject, and Julia Nothing more was said-on the subject, and Julia wondered, though she did not ask, what had given her husband so unfavorable an impression of Mrs. Cunningham's cha acter. The truth was he overheard the conversation of the morning, which he would have frankly confessed to his wife, but for a kind of delicacy to her feelings, as he had heard her remarks as well as those of Mrs. Cunningham.

We know that it was not quite honorable to listen He knew that it was not quite honorable to listen

on Mrs. Westbury, who, at the moment of her arrival, happened to be in her chamber, but she instantly descended to receive her visitor. When Mrs. Westbury left the parlor a short time pra-vious, her husband was there, but he had disappeared, and she supposed he had gone out. Ite was, however, in the library, which adjoined the parlor, and the door between the two rooms was not quite closed. After the compliments of the to a conversation without the knowledge of the parties; but he could not close the library door "I was somewhat surprised to see you at Mrs. without betraying his proximity; he wished not to